



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VIII, No. 5

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

FEBRUARY 1987



Celebrate Presidents' Day

All of us since grammar school have had yearly reminders of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln but somehow times have changed and Washington's birthday is observed on February 16th this year instead of the 22nd and all presidents now have to share the same day. Reminds one of race horses all of which observe



January 1st as a birthday without regard to the actual date of birth. It does happen, however, that William Henry Harrison and Ronald Reagan were both born in February but not on Presidents' Day. Calvin Coolidge did the best planning of all - he was born on July 4th.

The collective erudition of Broadmead could probably come up with the names of all 40 presidents but even that vast reservoir of brain power probably could not list all the vice presidents. If you doubt, here are a few samples to test your recollections: Elbridge Gerry, George M. Dallas, Hannibal Hamlin and Garrett A. Hobart, not to name one most Marylanders would prefer to forget.

Another February day that can be highlighted on your calendar is the 14th or St. Valentine's. Since Valentine is one of two possible saints the less said the better as

no one seems to know for sure.

February 15th is the birthday of Susan B. Anthony for whom a silver dollar was issued on January 1, 1979. The other side of the coin depicts the Apollo moon landing but how this was related to Susan is obscure.

Among the other memorable dates in February is the 2nd. It is not observed with any degree of fanfare in these parts but in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, the emergence of the groundhog is awaited with bated breath for should he see his shadow he ducks right back secure in the knowledge that winter will last for another 6 weeks. Records for the past 50 years indicate that the groundhog's forecast is every bit as reliable as the width of the black bands on the woolly caterpillars are for predicting the type of winter to expect.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER

How Much Space?

In 1966 Dr. Edward T. Hall, a Chicago anthropologist, published a book, The Hidden Dimension, in which he describes the ill effects of over-crowding. He attributes stress brought on by too many intrusions into personal space, as the provocation of a variety of physical, psychological and behavioral ills. Numerous animal studies have confirmed the need for individual territory. In a 1955-58 study of Sika deer on James Island in the Chesapeake Bay, Dr. John J. Christian demonstrated that over-crowding (with plenty of food and no predators) resulted in a 50% mortality of the entire herd. At the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland, Doctors John Calhoun, Halsey Marsden and Lorenz Ng, created an ideal mouse habitat - enough food, water and physical space - 4,000 mice. Starting from 8 mice, the colony grew rapidly to 620, then slowed and peaked at 2,200. Behavior became abnormal, reproduction stopped and eventually the entire colony died. The explanation was a "violation of social space" in spite of ample food and physical space.

Studies of humans have also demonstrated that each of us has a "personal space" into which we resent intrusions. It may vary from a diameter of 3 feet to 6 feet depending on too many parameters to discuss here. Social spaces are even larger.

One of the many goals of life are institutions is to provide adequate social and personal space and respect for each individual's inherent territorial needs. However, territorial needs were recognized centuries before psychologists, anthropologists and "social engineers" were invented.

Petrarch's admonition of 1356 and John Loudon's advice of 1806 still rings true today and are included below for your consideration:

"Arise, come, hasten, let us abandon the city to merchants, attorneys, brokers, usurers, tax-gatherers, scribes, doctors, perfumers, butchers, cooks, bakers, and tailors, alchemists, painters, mimes, dancers, lute-players, quacks, panderers, thieves, criminals, adulterers, parasites, foreigners, swindlers and jesters; gluttons who with scent alert catch the odor of the market place, for whom that is the only bliss, whose mouths are agape for that alone."

Francesco Petrarch
De Vita Solitaria,
1356

"Such is the superiority of rural occupations and pleasures, that commerce, large societies, or crowded cities, may be justly reckoned unnatural. Indeed, the very purpose for which we engage in commerce, is that we may one day be enabled to retire to the country, where alone we picture to ourselves days of solid satisfaction and undisturbed happiness. It is evident that such sentiments are natural to the human mind."

John Loudon
Country Residences,
1806

WONDERFUL

According to the "American Rose Magazine" the President, in October 1986, signed a law making the rose the national flower. The American Rose Society spent hundreds of hours and thousands of roses lobbying for this result. So now, when you visit the Rose Garden not only will you see and enjoy the roses, you will also behold the national flower.

THEY COME TO LEARN

They come to Broadmead from Dulaney Valley High School to work here part-time for one school term.

They are ninth graders in the Career Oriented Program (COP) of the high school, and they come to learn about jobs in the real world. Ninth graders working? Yes, as part of their school program which leads to a job after high school, not to college. These are students who think they probably cannot afford college or, perhaps, are more interested in getting a job as soon as possible.

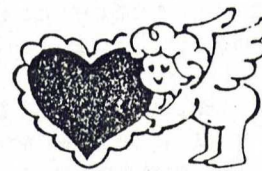
They attend class in the morning and work afternoons for an entire semester in the Food Service Department under the supervision of Betty Loud. They learn office procedures, how to type invoices and other office forms, how to keep necessary office records and how to handle many other routine office details. Betty says that all students who have been here have been very satisfactory; a few have been outstanding.

In the past six years ten to twelve students have worked at Broadmead under this COP program. They are carefully screened by the teacher in charge, and the purpose of this work program is explained to each one in advance. Once a student has been accepted for a part-time job, each is expected to accept the assigned working hours and requirements of the job. This is excellent practical experience that teaches, better than any book can, what an employer is likely to expect when a student is ready for a full-time job.

Although the students are not paid for their work, they receive school credit toward their diploma. In the 10th grade, during this practical part of the school curriculum, students will be paid.

Cooperation between school and employer has been mutually beneficial to both Broadmead and Dulaney Valley.

Helen Criley



DR. WILLIAM REICHEL

For those Residents who expected to hear new and startling things about self-care health maintenance, the evening of January 5th was somewhat of a disappointment. On this date the Health Care Committee presented the first of the New Year's series of health talks. The speaker, Dr. William Reichel, a physician with impressive credentials and Chairman of Family Medicine at Franklin Square Hospital, was introduced by Broadmead's Medical Director, Dr. Thomas Crawford.

Dr. Reichel spent the first half hour touching on the multifaceted aspects of health maintenance with some emphasis on a diet low in saturated fats, moderation in caloric intake to avoid overweight, prohibition of cigarette smoking and moderation in exercise. Indeed, moderation could be said to be the keynote. It was comforting to hear that the common memory loss of ageing was not a threat of Alzheimer's Disease down the road! Attention to spiritual needs, a positive attitude and purposeful activity were stressed as ingredients of a healthy longevity.

Our community thanks Dr. Reichel for an informative evening and hopes that a return visit will update us on this important subject.

Rx

CASUAL COMMENTS

Glancing through the February VOICE of seven years ago one notes that Kenneth Walker was elected as the first President of the Residents Association. Kathaleen Kennedy, who later became President, was elected as Secretary. Who says that those who start as secretaries never get far up the executive ladder?

Beginnings were definitely apparent. There was advice about transportation to performances in the city; the Wood Shop was just starting to strew sawdust; volunteers were being sought for the planting of rose bushes in the spring; 195 Residents turned out to register for voting or to make changes of address; help in the preparation of income taxes was offered; Residents were warned that they should not forget to turn off the electric stoves; the Discussion Group was formed; conveners were listed for ten varied interest groups, and advice on how to use the knockers on our front doors was given. Even after seven years some things do sound a bit familiar.

No, Virginia, those were not cutters for miniature pizzas. They, as the label on the box indicated, were pattern tracers. The rowelled wheel was run along the lines of the pattern to make rows of small indentations on the material to be cut out. Other items in the exhibition case were generally familiar. Certainly we all remember (or perhaps still have) a sewing basket cluttered with scissors, needles, pins, thread, measuring tape, odd buttons and heaven knows just what else. Usually there was also a small strawberry shaped object, heavy and hard to the touch. It was filled with emery powder and was used to clean needles. Quite some time ago needles were prone to rust and needed this treatment. We all recognized the eggs for darning stockings but

not so easy to identify was the object used for darning the fingers of one's gloves. These darners are now mostly decorative as the trend is to throw away stockings that get a run and darning a run, if not really impossible, would look most peculiar. And while we may have a fair supply of "tut-tutters", tatters are in short supply.

Do hope you did not miss the display!!

lb

GUESTS

-DOUG SAYS -

When you are having guests, whether they are residents or non-residents, everything is easier if you let the Dining Room know in advance, how many and at what time.

If your table will number six, you must make a reservation. There are 7 tables of six and all are the same size. The corner table may look larger but it must be set for a maximum of seven. It is not possible, Doug says, to serve more than seven properly.

It has not been our policy to reserve a specific table, though for a large group that will require more than one table, the two will be placed close together.

In order to schedule proper use of tables and servers, make the reservation at the Reception Desk, either in person or by calling Ext. 349. Please indicate the number of non-residents and residents. The Reception Desk can make out the charge slips in advance and you will be ready sooner. If you know in advance how many guests you will have, regardless of how many, you should contact the Desk. This permits the kitchen to know how many additional meals to prepare for.

These suggestions apply also to the buffet on Wednesday, and are especially important for holidays.

MW

BROADMEAD WELCOMESMARGRET TAMBLYN F-3 628-6527

Margret is Canadian by birth but after earning a Fine Arts degree at Trinity College at the University of Toronto, she came to Hopkins to study nursing and remained at our famed Baltimore Hospital for the duration of her working life. However to escape Baltimore's heat and humidity she and her mother spent 39 summers at their home on an Ontario lake, but in retirement, we'll note, she chose to live in Maryland. Her hobbies include bridge, bowling, gardening, and work with animals. She is the proud owner of a little silver French poodle, Cindy, and is a member of the S.P.C.A. Board. She also volunteers at the St. David's Nearly New Sale.

RALPH AND BETTY WHITE J-10 628-6375

Ralph and Betty White came to Broadmead from Bethesda where each has had a fascinating career. Ralph was born and raised in Detroit, attended Wesleyan College, and earned a Ph.D. in psychology at Stanford. He then taught at Wesleyan, Cornell, and George Washington before retiring as Director of Social Psychology at George Washington in 1973. He served the United States Gov't in the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, the U.S. Information Agency and lived in Berlin, Moscow, and Saigon. Since retirement he has done part-time teaching, writing, and speaking chiefly on cause and prevention of war. He is currently President of Psychologists for Social Responsibility.

Betty comes from the Philadelphia area having attended Friends schools and Earlham College. She

earned a degree at the New York School of Social Work and was employed by the WPA, the USO, and Travelers Aid. After the war she lived in Germany and Austria and worked with U.S. Relief and Rehabilitation, the American Friends Service Committee, and the U.S. Childrens Bureau until her retirement

in 1964. Since then she has worked at the National Institute of Health in Child Health and Human Development and since her retirement there in 1972, has been volunteering for political candidates.

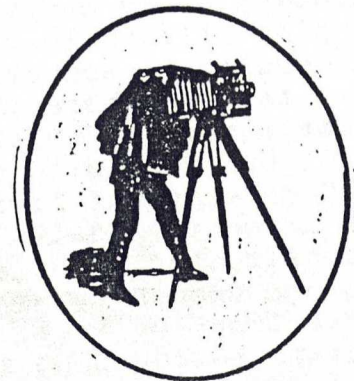
The Whites' hobbies include people, horses, birds, and canoeing.

Betsy Griffin

BROADMEAD CAMERA CLUB REQUEST

The Camera Club plans to have a Spring Bulletin Board Display in the Photography Room showing where RESIDENTS traveled in 1986. If you would be willing to loan a photograph showing the country or part of the U.S.A. you visited, please submit the photo (or photos) at your earliest convenience to M. Craig, G-5, stating: country or part of U.S.A. visited; dates of visit; identification of what is shown in photo(s). All photos will be returned.

Mary Craig



COLLINGTON

Collington Episcopal Life Care Community, Inc. is pleased to announce to its Broadmead friends that financing has been secured, construction is underway, and 230 of the 300 independent living units have been reserved.

The continuing care community, located just 16 miles from the White House, in Mitchellville, Maryland, has many aspects in common with Broadmead. The same architects who designed Broadmead have provided drawings for Collington. In addition, the Collington program has in many ways been developed based on Broadmead's approach to providing services to its residents.

The \$48,250,000 necessary for construction and development was secured as a result of the issuance of bonds by the Maryland Health and Higher Educational Facilities Authority; \$13,000,000 as taxable bonds to two banks, Lloyds Bank Plc and Union Trust, and the remaining as tax-exempt bonds purchased by the public including many future residents and board members.

The conclusion of financing allowed construction to begin. The eight-acre lake area has been cleared and soon the dam will be constructed so that water can accumulate. The grading of 50 acres of the 128-acre site will follow, leveling the undulating topography to a near flat terrain where the 180 cluster cottages, the three-story apartment building with an additional 120 independent living units and the Community/Health Center will be constructed. The apartment building and Community/Health Center will overlook the lake. The remaining acreage surrounding the community will remain as natural as possible providing the pastoral feeling Collington intends to have. The undeveloped land will be used for gardening, bird watching, and the other activities anticipated by

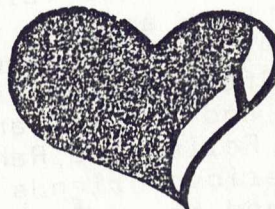
the future residents. Collington is projected to open its Community/Health Center in February 1988, but, as in Broadmead's earliest days, many residents hope to move in earlier in spite of the mud, dust, and continuing construction.

The future residents have organized their Residents' Association with the help of several Broadmead residents. They have many committees meeting regularly to discuss and advise the board and staff on the character and style they hope to experience when Collington opens.

The future residents are a diverse group of individuals and couples, average age 73. While they are almost universally well traveled and Smithsonian Associates, their racial and economic diversity, in addition to their varied recreational interests, will stimulate an exciting mix of activities.

Collington is very grateful for the generously offered continuing assistance by the Broadmead board, staff, and residents. You have helped us in particular by opening your homes and your community to visits by interested persons enabling them to understand what an outstanding continuing care community is like. In the future the committees of the Residents' Association will want to continue contacting comparable Broadmead committees for guidance. By undertaking these activities you are assuring that Collington will become a respected and cherished community just as Broadmead has been for many years.

Gail Cohen
Director



inauguration of the new library.

BROADMEAD NURSES LIBRARY

In June of 1986, when the Broadmead Residents Association voted to grant a sum of \$1,000 toward the establishment of a much-needed Nurses Library, all loose ends of the project came together.

With the helpful advice of Ken Walker, Chairman of the Residents Library Committee and in consultation with Emily Schilpp, Broadmead's Chief Librarian, a small but easily accessible space was found on the North Wing.

Now, five months later, the Nurses Library is observably beginning to take shape under the staff direction of Debbie Titus, Director of Nursing, and her associate, Robin Musselman, in consultation with Emily Schilpp. Current inventories of books, periodicals, video-cassettes and other health-related materials are being catalogued for arrangement by subject area. Several new books have been ordered and should arrive shortly. The current location - hopefully permanent - for the library is the Hallowell office at the end of the North Wing, on the right-hand side. On-hand bookshelves are being used pending decisions about the purchase of shelves vs. custom-made shelving units when the decor of the new northwest wing has been decided upon. Many contributions of books, current journals, newsletters and periodicals have been presented to the library by Residents and are not only greatly appreciated but they enable the nursing staff to make more effective use of the generous Broadmead Residents Association grant.

The library will be available solely to the Broadmead Medical Department but its primary focus will remain on the needs of nursing staff and aides. When a suitable opportunity presents itself, Residents will be invited to celebrate the formal

Robin Musselman, Coordinator for the Department of Nursing

Mildred Beck, Coordinator for the Residents Association

- THE PROGRAM SPIRIT -

Just a glance at the monthly calendar of programs and activities would lead anyone to exclaim at the aptitude and diligence of Broadmead's "Program Director." A justified exclamation except that there is no Program Director - but there are a number of Committees of Residents working for the interests of all Residents.

Musicians, instrumental and vocal, well-informed speakers for the Discussion Group, weekly movies for entertainment, lecturers are all selected and enticed by one Committee or another. Special decorations for Christmas and holidays, flower arrangements throughout the Center, art and ceramics classes, the Rose Garden, the Country Store, the Barn Sales, the Wood Shop, Photography Club, sewing and mending for Residents, library facilities for the well and ill are all the result of time and effort expended by Residents.

How can they all manage to work without conflict? As well ask how the bees in a hive all manage to work together to the same end! The analogy breaks down in a way since there is no Queen Bee. She is replaced by a Spirit - the spirit of friendliness and caring that has pervaded Broadmead since its inception.

Leopold Bridge

COME WITH ME ALONG OUR NATURE TRAIL

The Broadmead Nature Trail is a natural wooded area planted with wildflowers, daffodils, native trees and shrubs. Upper areas are carpeted with May apples and yellow ladyslippers during the spring and summer months.

On entering the trail, notice laurel and wild azaleas. Rhododendron have been planted on the path along with dogwood and redbud trees.

We have much to look forward to in the spring. Charles Baldwin, a long time resident who so generously gave us the Summer House several years ago, has made possible the purchase and planting of 20 Rhododendron Roseum Pink - these are to be planted at the entrance to the Nature Trail by Maxalea Nurseries as a tribute to his wife, Helen Baldwin.

For our early spring pleasure, gifts of several hundred daffodils were planted this past fall by our Maintenance Crew.

Several memorial gifts have also been made for plantings on the Nature Trail. One specifically was given for native ferns to be planted in the Summer House area.

The Nature Trail Committee requested a water line which would make watering of plant materials on the trail feasible. Much shrubbery has been lost because of last summer's drought. Labor for installation will be supplied by the Maintenance Department and materials such as vinyl pipe will cost from \$400-\$500. The Residents Association granted this request for funds.

Once again, the members of Scout Troop 495 of Texas, Md. will come to clear the paths of fallen limbs and brambles.

To those who have given so generously of their gifts and their time, talent and energy, we are most grateful and extend our heartfelt thanks.

Margaret M. Wills

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Because of a generous patron we are fortunate again this year to have Dr. A. Vanlier Hunter of the St. Mary's Ecumenical Institute coming to Broadmead. He will give us four lectures on the Psalms beginning March 12th followed by March 19th, March 26th and April 2nd - four Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear a gifted speaker whose knowledge of the Bible is as profound as his style of delivery is interesting.

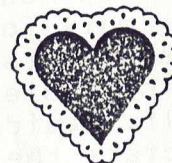
Anne Niles



Words of a very busy Resident overheard in the hall at Broadmead:

"I should have chosen a Rest Home, not a Retirement Community!"

Nancy Rowe



ECHOES OF TIMES PAST

The Twenties and Thirties are remembered for many things. Some of these will be recalled at our Party of January 21st.

There are also memories of the times such as the Dust Bowl - a period of drought when farm land literally blew from under the owner's feet and when farm families piled into old cars and trucks and headed west looking for jobs - as fictionalized by Steinbeck. The late Twenties and early Thirties saw massive strikes and lockouts in the textile mills and coal mines. Traveling through West Virginia one saw river bottoms lined with tents, anaemic children and men with no means of earning a living, dependent on the Red Cross and other relief agencies. A truck loaded with flour from the Red Cross was seen driving up to one camp where the driver would not let the miners take the bags from the truck's tailgate but dumped them instead into the dust. Around campfires at night there were songs like - -

Oh, those West Virginia hills
So majestic and so green -
If they could only tell us
Of the awful sights they've
seen -
Of the Union's sons and
daughters
All so noble and so brave
By a cruel gunman's bullet
Sent to fill an early grave.

And there were the textile workers
who had a song called "Cotton Mill
Colic":

Fat back meat and pinto beans,
Now and then we get a few tur-
nip greens.
I'm gonna starve, everybody
will,
'Cause you can't make a living
In a cotton mill.

A small camp in Virginia in-
vited the children of striking tex-
tile workers for a week with the on-

ly proviso that each child bring a
blanket. The labor sympathizers
from New York were surprised to find
that no children came. It seemed
that if a child brought a blanket
he left his siblings with none. The
biggest treat at meals was plain,
ordinary white store bread. To the
kids who had had only corn bread
the white stuff was cake.

These were part of the scene in
the Twenties and Thirties among
those who did not have the raccoon
coats and hip flasks.

1b

THE BALTIMORE CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP, INC.

This gracious group of profes-
sional musicians is not a stranger
to Broadmead audiences. On the oc-
casion of their 1987 performance
these players opened with a move-
ment of a Mozart piano quartet
featuring Vladamir Svoisky who also
favored us with solo renditions of
Chopin and Scriabin études. The

rich tones of a 250-year old cello
were demonstrated by Helen Collin-
son who played Saint-Saens' famil-
iar "The Swan." A movement of a
von Dittersdorf cello trio also
evoked audience appreciation. The
classical features of the ensemble
concluded with part of a Mendelsohn
piano quartet.

Several popular offerings and
an ethnic medley created a variety
in the programming. An interlude
of plastic cacophony disclosed
latent Residents' talent in the
Performing Arts! Mr. London, the
violinist and leader of the group,
announced the program and gave
short career sketches of the per-
formers. Erica Jacobs played the
viola. Broadmead thanks the Balti-
more Chamber Music Group for a
tuneful hour.

B Flat

CRIME & PUNISHMENT

"Crime and Punishment" and "The Family and Illegitimacy: Teenage Pregnancies" were the two subjects dealt with before the Discussion Group in January, with the speakers being, respectively, Major Kenneth W. Krouse of the Baltimore County Police and Carolyn S. (Cally) Cochran.

There was no surprise about Cally Cochran, twice member of the Board of Trustees of Broadmead, long active in Planned Parenthood programs, and a member of a long list of public-serving organizations.

There was surprise, and happily so, with the police officer, who was nobody's idea of what a police officer is, drawn from portrayals on TV or memories of half a century ago. Major Krouse holds degrees from the Catonsville Community College, the University of Maryland and a Master of Arts degree from Hood College. He is also an adjunct instructor at the University of Maryland School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry where he teaches in the Behavioral Emergencies Project.

Mrs. Cochran gave a current picture of the state of illegitimacy in Baltimore, told of the steps being taken to reduce it, but deplored, especially, the limits put on meeting the problem. She pointed out that "While TV can demonstrate sex almost without restraint, it is still illegal to advertise contraceptives over the same medium."

She also told of the activities of the "Right to Life" groups which attack facilities of birth control organizations, destroying property and physically endangering their fellow citizens who exercise their right to make their own decisions on parenthood.

Major Krouse described the organization of his department of 2,000 officers who are responsible for a population of 600,000. He stressed the kind of continuous training which each officer is obliged to take, and described police officers as "being your servants upon whom you spend \$53 million each year."

It was enlightening to his listeners to learn that the county does not only have 500 vehicles under its command, but one bomb trailer and three boats. It also has units devoted to terrorism, consumer protection, and highway safety, among other services.

Last year the Baltimore County Police received 315,000 telephone calls for service, a program which is being increasingly turned over to civilians "in order to put more uniformed men and women on the streets."

Major Krouse spent an appreciable amount of his time on the problem of drugs, especially among the young people of the county. Alcohol, he pointed out, was responsible for 75% of the auto accidents that are reported to the police, while a high degree of all crimes are related to marijuana, heroin, caffeine pills and other harder substances.

The new (spring) semester of the Discussion Group begins February 3, when the speaker will be Dr. Rhoda Dorsey, President of Goucher College. Her subject will be "What Should Be Our Major Educational Goals?" The overall theme of the semester is "Preparing Posterity for the Twenty-first Century."

G. James Fleming

PROGRAM NOTES

Resident Erna Schirokauer's son-in-law, John Goodell, is a physicist, but his avocation is the piano. He will play on February 1.

Rhoda Dorsey, noted leader in education and President of Goucher College, will speak to the Discussion Group on "What Should Be Our Major Education Goals?" (2/3)

The North Carroll High School Ensemble will bring their "almost Broadway" production on February 8.

The Valentine Dance, under the auspices of the Administration and Staff, will feature live music. Do plan to come. (2/14)

The Larks, singing group of the Junior League, will give a return concert. (2/15)

The Loch Raven High School Stage Company will make its premier appearance at Broadmead on February 21.

Broadmead's second High Tea of the year will be held on February 22. This is an opportunity for all to socialize as well as to sample delicious contributions made by the Residents.

Mary Ellen Saterlie, member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees and Associate Superintendent of the Division of Instruction, Baltimore County Schools, will address the Discussion Group on "The Role of the Computer in Our Educational Process." (2/24)

The Ladew Gardens, not far from Broadmead, on the Jacksonville Pike, are especially noted for their topiary works. Resident Nancy Perin, long-time active member of the Ladew Board, will give a slide-talk about them. (2/28)

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - 2:15 - John Goodell, pianist, in the Lounge

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - 9:30 - "What Should Be Our Major Educational Goals?" by Rhoda Dorsey

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - 11:00 - Final literature class on the anti-hero

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - 7:15 - North Carroll High School Ensemble
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - 10:30 - Fire-side Chat

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "Malta" by Ken Walker, in the Sewing Room

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - 7 to 9 - Valentine Dance

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - 2:15 - The Larks, Junior League singing group

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 - 7:00 - Welcome Coffee

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: General discussion

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - 7:15 - Loch Raven High School Stage Company

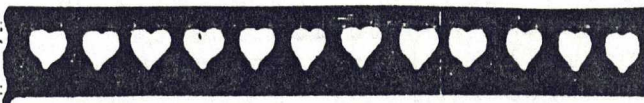
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - 4 to 5:30 - High Tea, in the Lounge

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 7:00 - Residents Association Directors Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "The Role of the Computer in Our Educational Process" by Mary Ellen Saterlie

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "Cheaper By The Baker's Dozen" by Nita Hawkins in the Sewing Room

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 7:15 - "The Ladew Gardens" - slide talk by Nancy Perin



GREENHOUSE MANNERS

The plants in the Greenhouse look lovely as one comes up the walk to the Center. However, some people have not placed their names on them and when something happens to them I do not know whom to contact. Also, you must remember to water your plants at least once a week.

The Greenhouse is getting crowded and I would prefer that you call me (667-6750) before placing anything in there.

Thank you for your cooperation.

June Kerr

If you have a plant that you do not want, throw it away. The Greenhouse does not need wilted poinsettias. Don't place them in the Greenhouse with no name and hope that June will either take care of them or do what you should have done and get rid of them. The Greenhouse is not a repository for unwanted plants so take a deep breath and throw them out yourself.

Ed.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Swing and Sway the Broadmead Way. Valentine's Day, February 14, will be extra special this year because it is the date of our dance featuring the Gordon Hinze Orchestra. Join the fun as we listen and dance to the tunes we all know - oldies and goodies. Tables will be set up in the Auditorium and the dancing will be in the Lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

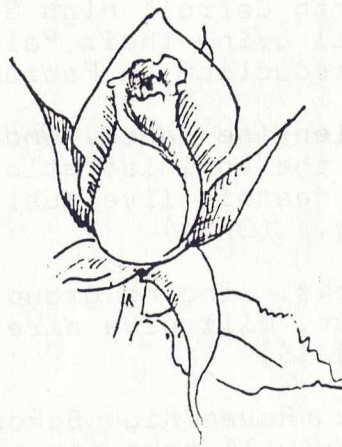
Nancy Grant

ROSE PRUNING TIME

The Maryland Rose Society has again agreed to put on a Rose Pruning Demonstration at Broadmead. We are deeply appreciative. This means much to us to have this work done by experts. We will enjoy another social time with the Maryland Rose Society's representatives.

Broadmead Rose Committee

Date: Sat. March 28 - 10 A.M.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Franc Beck, President

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